Arrangements for Dead Primate's Last Rites Arranged.

ROMM, March 16 -Catholicism in as United States owes its present humerical strength to Cardinal Cib-Bons, the newspaper Corriers do main stated editorially:

"Cardinal dibhone was one of the pani, remarkable figures in the catalic world," this paper said. "He was not only a great bishop but he was a great citisen. His death had immediately communicated to rope Benedich who greatly esteemed and leved him, and ordered the papal secretary, Cardinal Occurri, to send the Holy See's condiciones to Baltimore." is remarkable figures in the

Burtal to Be Simple

Burini to Be Simple:

BALTIMORE, Md., March 10.

While Cardinal Citibions' funeral
bent Thursday will be the occasion
of one of the greatest and most imposingly beloms assemblages that
have ever taken place in Saltimore.
The actual burial of the beloved
churchman will be conducted privately and with very simple cerementes. Only relatives and those
closest to him will witness it.
This is a small, well-proportioned
trypt of white marble, absolutely
lievaid of adornment. It is immediately opposite the rear entrance
of the archieniscopial residence and
is only a step from the door that
boans into the cathedral from the
tarden, where the cardinal loved to

garden, where the eardinal loved to

Crypt Closed Since 1872.

His bedy will be the first put in the crypt since it was spened for the burial of Archbishop Spaiding in 1872. Six bodies lie there now. hat upon which the tablet was first bealed being the first American srehbishop, John Carroll, who died a 1815. The next to be buried there

n 1815. The next to be buried there was Archbishep Ambrose Marechai n 1825, and then in turn Archbishep Iames Whitford in 1834, Archbishep Francis Kenwick in 1863 and then irehbishep Spalding.
Only two other archbisheps antelated Cardinal Gibbons. They were trehbishep Bayley, who died in 1871 and whose request that he be uried at Emmitsburg was remembered and fulfilled by Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishep Neale, who bered and fulfilled by Cardinal Gib-bons and Archbishop Neale, who was buried, also by personal re-luest, under the altar of the George-town Visitation Convent, which he bounded.

Bonsano Will be Celebrant.

The culmination of the masses for he Cardinal will be on Thursday, f which Monsignor John Bonzano, he apostolic delegate, will be the elebrant, and the great procession f Cardinal Cardinal, archbishops, bishops sts and representatives of price orders and brotherhoods which will be the beginning of the final lervices in honor of the Cardinal. Gandinal O'Conneil, of Boston. fil probably be the only cardinal participating in it, since Cardinal begin, of Canada, has not wired hat he will be able to come, although he has wired his condol-

Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic University, and all numbers of the faculty of that in-kitution, in their scholars' gowns.

WOMEN FIND CAR JOBS CONGENIAL

Labor Dept. Bureau Points Out Their Success as Conductors.

omen street car conductors and boket agents are discussed by the women's bureau of the United States women's bureau of the United States Department of Labor in a report nade public yesterday. The report inswers "yes" to the much agitated juestion of whether women can be ployed on street railways success hilly, satisfactorily, and with due egard to their health and well being. On the basis of investigations in thicago, Kansas City, Detroit, and loston, where women have been successfully employed under reguated schedules of hours, the wom m's bureau declares the dismissal of women from New York car lines Fas not made necessary by the night Fork law.

This is proved by the fact that romen are employed as conductors in Kansas City without ever hav-ing had to work at night, and womticket sellers are employed in icago without night work and without handicap in any degree

Women employed in street rail-ays like the work, the report ates, because it pays them so much etter than do many other occupa-lons, such as waitresses, seam-tresses, telephone operators, facbry workers, laundresses, saleswom teachers, office workers.

ecupations in the case of thirty our women interviewed showed that m had received \$5 to \$18 a week

INTENSE ITCHING

On Child's Head. Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Heals.



SMILING SKIES BRING EARLY FASHION PARADE IN GOTHAM



Fifth Avenue's spring fashion parade came early this year. The balmy weather of Easter week was too much for the New Yorkers. Hundreds of them couldn't wait until Easter Sunday to display their new togs. Henry Van Went, wearing formal street costume, was snapped with Miss Helene Martin. She were a black satin trimmed in crepe and a long tassel gathered in by a loose belt. The two summery girls in the center are Miss Grace Corbett (left), attired in blue and red printed chiffon, and Miss Edna Morton, in pale green chiffon over green dansant. Miss Ethel Burns (right), gowned in a new directoire suit of blue, affects the long cane so popular in Paris.

TO VISIT IN JAPAN

Nippon Government Eager to Discuss Affairs with Envoy.

An invitation from Japan asking Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood to visit Japan was extended last night through the State and War Departments here. The invitation was issued by Baron Shidehara, Japanese Ambassador, in the name of the Japanese Minister of War.

An immediate acceptance of the Japanese invitation is expected. Secretary of War Weeks opened the way for such an invitation when Wood was designated to investigate the situation in the Philippines The War Department orders at tha ime authorized Wood to visit other

The Japanese Embassy explained ast night that the invitation to Wood simply was an act of cour-tesy, made with the view of strengthening relations between strengthening relations between this country and the Far Eastern mpire. It was believed, however, hat Wood's visit might lead to imortant discussions with Japanese

Wood will said from San Fran-

Husband Supplied For 50 Cents, But Sans Guarantees

Fifty cents will buy: Fifty sticks of gum, or— Twenty-four eggs, or— Fifteen bananas, or— Ten apples, or-

"One husband." CHICAGO, March 26.-A husban for 50 cents is not listed on the regular market. One must shop for him by consulting E. J. Coker, self-

musical, and matrimonial.
"The national bureau," as Pro-fessor Coker calls his emporium of ove, is located, literally, in a dilapi dated bureau, over in the corner of a dingy room in an isolated part of an old flat building at 2214 North

styled specialist in matters medical

knob in the front door; a dark vest! bule, where a shiny new mail box bears the initials "E. J. C." Above it, on the drab wall, scrawled in chalk, is the warning :"Don't open other people's letters; you may get caught."

When asked about the integrity and moral character of the "gentle-men" in the club, Mr. Coker became pained and grieved to think that a man of his endowments and varied pursuits could be supposed to have the leisure to look up the rating of his "wares," or to stand back of them with a guarantee.

"That would take entirely too much time," says Mr. Coker. "Be-sides, we all have to take a chance." sides, we all have to take a chance.

The gum may be stale, the eggs bad, the bananas spoiled, and the apples sour. Yes, for 50 cents we all have to take a chance.

Slouches Doomed by Present Athletic Wave

"Debutante slouches" and letter "S" figures are doomed with the arrival of the new spring styles, is the view expressed by the department of hygiene at Wellesley College.

"Today, looser garments, introduced on the wave of popularity for sport clothes, will allow the girls a chance to stand up straight, letting the shoulders carry the bulk of the weight," says Miss Mary S. Haagensen, instructor of gym-nastics, in an interview.

"Wider participation in outdoor exercise is proving beneficial to

Miss Victoria Fournier, deputy county clerk of Bartlesville, Okla. issued her own marriage license re-cently when she became the bride of Warren Milligan, a newspaper

GEN. WOOD INVITED CHESTERTON SEES IRELAND ASKEY OR BAN TO AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP FOR ENGLAND

Famous Writer Grows Sad Over Mistakes on Visit to New York.

politics.

bullies.

Rest of Argument.

man could not rule himself, the Americans are saying, more or less humorously, that the Irishman rules them.

plaining, in an almost passionate manner, of the impotence of mere

cliques of idealists and dreamers.

they are complaining, often in a very indignant manner, of the pow-er of great gangs of bosses and

American Sentiment.

There are a great many Americans who pity the Irish, very naturally and very rightly, for the historic martyrdom which their pa-

triotism has endured. But there

are a great many Americans who do not pity the Irish in the least.

They would be much more likely

Draws Parallel.

By G. K. CHESTERTON.

(Editor's Note: This article is the first of a series in which Mr. Chesterton will write about "First

In pressions of America.")

It is often asked what should be the first thing that a man sees when he lands in a foreign country; but I think it should be the yision of his house standing back among the beech trees at home, the house of colly one among many friends and neighbors; but one somehow so sunken in the very heart of England sunken in the very heart of England They are like children; but they one somehow go sunken in the very heart of England They are like children; but they Dr. Voronoff's monkey glands.

Sees Reporters.

But what made most clear the vision that revisited me was something else. Before we touched land the men of my own guild, the journalists and reporters, had already boarded the ship like pirates. And one of them spoke to me in an accent that I knew most vividly that what I wanted was to do something for Prof. And it was at that moment that I knew most vividly that what I wanted was to do something for Prof. Prof. But the point is not only that this view of the Irish is false, but the point is not only that the elixir of youth all will be side-tracked by his process, M. Copyright, 1921.)

Reserve as required by law. 1 Salaries, rents, expenses, taxes, etc.

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Salaries and copyright and the Irish salaries, and the entire of the elixir of youth all will be side-track was to do something for England.

was to do something for England.
Then, as it chanced, I looked across at the Statue of Liberty, and said to me in Boston. "We have saw that the great bronze was gleaming green in the morning light. I had made all the obvious light. While we are comsaw that the great bronze was gleaming green in the morning light. I had made all the obvious jokes about the Statue of Liberty. I found it had a soothing effect on carnest prohibitionists on the boat to urge, as a point of dignity and delicacy, that it ought to be given back to the French, a vicious race handened to the culture of the abandoned to the culture of the vine. I proposed that the last liquors on board should be poured out in a pagan libation before it.

Haze of Green,

And then I suddenly remembered that this liberty was still in some sense enlightening the world, or one part of the world; was a lamp for one sort of wanderer, a star of one sort of seafarer. To one per-secuted people at least this land had really been an asylum; even if recent legislation had made them if recent legislation had made them think it a lunatic asylum. They had made it so much their home that the very color of the country seemed to change with the infusion; as the bronze of the great statue took on a semblance of the wearing of the green.

It is a commonplace that the Eng-It is a commonplace that the Eng-lishman has been stupid in his re-lations with the Americans on the subject of the Irish. His propa-aganda has been worse than his practice; and his defense more ill-considered than the most indefen-sible things that it was intended to defend. There is in this matter to defend. There is in finis matter a curious tangle of cross-purposes, which only a parallel example can make at all clear. We'll take an imaginary instance from another controversy, in order to show how the apology can be worse than the action. The best we can say for ourselves is worse than the worst that we can do.

Case of Jews.

There was a time when English poets and other publicists could al-ways be inspired with instantaneous

TO PROLONG LIFE French Biologist Claims He Can Make Humans Beat

Methuselah.

FREEZING URGED

our common sense an unconscious but fundamental comprehension of the unity of Israel; a sense that experiments undertaken by Gaston Dauville, French biologist, succeed. some things could be said, and some could not be said, about the Jews as a whole. That is exactly the claims that by a freezing proccould not be said, about the Jews as a whole. That is exactly the impression we produce on the peo-

own country. At least when I came into New York harbor, a sort of gray and green cloud came between me and the towers with multitudinous windows, white in the winter sunlight; and I saw an old brown of 969 years.

The beauty of his process lies in

as to be unconscious of her imperial or international position, and out of the sound of her perilous seas.

Sees Reporters.

They are like children; but they are the count of we unconscious of her imperial are our own children, and we unconscious of the sound of her perilous seas.

Sees Reporters.

They are like children; but they are the children; but they are our own children, and we unconscious of the season of the

course, but will prepare seniors for the local bar examination in June.

Criminal procedure, under Judge Sellers, commenced on Tuesday evening of this week and is being attended by about sixty-five member of the junior class.

Miss Bessie Cohen, class of 1917 has just returned from Seattle, William Clark Taylor, professo

of testamentary law, is at Spring-field, Mass., where he is acting as receiver for a large corporation. The practice court held its las session of the year on Thursday evening, being attended by a large number of juniors and seniors.

The recent rummage sale for the Scholarship fund proved a success. Honorary Dean Mussey and Mrs Edith Jewell Garrels had the act to pity the English; only this par-ticular way of talking tends rather to make them despise the English. ive management of the affair.

The examination in common lav

Thus both the friends of Ireland and the foes of Ireland tend to be th foes of England. We make one matter of the Irishman the Ameriset of enemies by our action and another by our apology.

It is a thing that can from time to time be found in history; a mission to the instant the American is not to be deceived. It is not merely true to say that he knows worse. He knows worse. He knows worse that he knows worse here is not to be deceived. It is not merely true to say that he knows worse. He knows worse and ovils in the Islamman the American is not to be deceived. It is not to be deceive understanding that really has a wices and evils in the Irishman that are entirely hidden in the hazy viscarry much more weight if it had more sincerity and more humility. There are a considerable number of people in the United States who could sympathize with us if we would say frankly that we fear the Irish. Those who thus despise our pity might possibly even respect our fear. The argument I have often that our unreal standers are inconsistent with the real sins. To suspend that our unreal standers are inconsistent even with the real sins. To suspend that our unreal standers are inconsistent our unreal standers are inconsistent even with the real sins. To suspend that our unreal standers are inconsistent even with the real sins. To suspend that our unreal standers are inconsistent even with the real sins. To suspend that our unreal standers are inconsistent even with the real sins. To suspend that our unreal standers are inconsistent even with the real sins. To suspend that our unreal standers are inconsistent even with the real sins. To suspend that our unreal standers are inconsistent even with the real sins. To suspend the suspend that our unreal standers are inconsistent even with the real sins. To suspend the suspend that our unreal standers are inconsistent even with the real sins. To suspend that our unreal standers are inconsistent even with the real sins. To suspend that our unreal standers are inconsistent even with the real sins. To suspend the suspend that our unreal standers are inconsistent even with the real sins. To suspend the suspend that our unreal standers are inconsistent even with the real sins. To suspend the suspend that our unreal standers are inconsistent even with the real sins. To suspend the suspend that our unreal standers are inconsistent even with the even more sincerity and more humility. pity might possibly even respect our fear. The argument I have often fear. The argument I have often legends, but only lies. And, as I used comes back with prodigious have said, there are some lies we and redoubled force, after hearing do not tell, even about Whitechapel. argument that the only reasonable or reputable excuse for the English Nation of Power.

The first thing for any honest is the excuse of a patriotic sense Englishman to send across the sea of peril, and that the Unionist, if is this: That the English have not he must be a Unionist, should use that and no other. the shadow of a notion of what they are up against in America. They have never even heard of the batteries of almost brutal energy, of which I had thus touched a live wire There was a time when English poets and other publicists could always be inspired with instantaneous indignation about the persecuted Jews in Russia. We have heard less about them, since we heard more about the persecuting Jews in Russia. I fear there are a great many middle-class Englishmen already who wish that Trotsky had been persecuted a little more, But even in those days Englishmen divided their minds in a curious fashion; and unconsciously distinguished between the Jews, whom they had never seen, in Warsaw, and the Jew whom they had often seen in Whitechapel. It seemed to be assumed that, by a curious coincidence Russia possessed not only the very worst anti-Semitic but the very best Semites. A money-lender in London might be like Judas Iscariot, but a money-lender in Moscow must be like Judas Recabaeus.

Draws Parallel.

When the Unionist has said that he dare not let loose against himself a captive he has so cruelly deal that he will ever have to say; all he has ever had to say; all the has ever had to say; all that he will ever have to say; all the has ever had to say; all that he will ever have to say; all the has ever had to say; all that he will ever have to say; all the has ever had to say; all that he will ever have to say; all that he will

FILIPINO MISSION ASSERTS FORBES IS BIASED JUDGE

Wood's Companion in Inquiry Declared to Hold Grudge.

The Philippine commission of independence here looks with disfavor on the selection by President Harding of W. Cameron Forbes. former governor general of the islands, as associate with Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood on the mission to investigate conditions in the islands to report on the ability of the Filipinos to govern themselves.

While approving the course that President Harding has taken in sending a commission to investigate conditions, and supporting the appointment of Gen. Wood to direct the inquiry, independence advocates here do not hesitate to criticiza Forbes and to declare that he cannot be an impartial investigator. Holds Grudge, is Charge.

After praising the qualifications of Gen. Wood in a statement issued yesterday the Philippine mission

"In the case of Mr. Forbes, the situation assumes an aspect total ly different. He knows that his administration in the Philippines, al-though lauded by American resi-dents there, has not received the plaudits that Mr. Harrison's administration received from the 10,500.
000 Filipinos. It is also a matter
of common knowledge that he felt of common knowledge that he less slighted when he was made to re-sign as governor on the advent of the Wilson regime. He had it in for all the persons responsible for nis exit, one of whom is a prominent Filipino leader. There is reason to believe that unto this day Forbes of Taft School.

"Besides, being a member of the Taft school whose undeviating gratuitous hypothesis has always been tuitous hypothesis has always been They calculate mathematically the Phobos cannot continue to re-

Forbes may be interested in the proposition."

Marguerite L. Smith who was candidate for re-election to the New York Assembly, is a Sunday School teacher. -- expert skater and hockey player and has a master of arts degree from Columbia Uni-

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Granite State Fire Insurance Co. of Portsmouth, N. H. On the 31st day of December, 1920, as required under the District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911

Capital stock \$200,000.00 Capital stock, paid up, in cash...... 200,000.00 ASSETS. lien) 51,600
Stocks and bonds (market value) 1,408,431.00
Premiums uncollected and in
hands of agents. 171,800.03
Interest due and accrued. 19,264.40
All other assets. 3,830.73 Surplus 1,067,198.93

15,000.00 200,000.00 551,252.78 Expended during the year 1920

JOHN H. BARTLETT, President. JOHN W. EMERY, Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to before me this d day of February, 1921. (Seal.) OREL A. DEXTER, Notary Public, Portsmouth, N. H.

WASHINGTON INSURANCE AGENCY.

Incorporated,
Commerce and Savings Bidg.,
Corner E and 7th Streets,
Washington, D. C.
PHONE MAIN 5129.



TAKASHI HARA, emier of Japan, in the object of many bitter attacks.

press predicts his fall, but

Mars Too Affectionate

dispatch from London. That planet is far too affectionate for little Phobos, the three-mile in diameter

either plunge down upon the sur-face of Mars from their 6.000 mile considered; Mr. Taft wants Mr. Porbes to be governor general again for at least a year, and Mr. Porbes to be governor general again for at least a year, and Mr.

Premiums uncollected and in bands of agents

Interest due and accrued

All other assets.....

Net unpaid claims ...

ing the year 1920.

Losses sustained during the year 1920

Money received during the year 1929

Reserve as required by law.

Con-missions, brokerage, etc

Japanese Premier Bought Stockings Faces Hard Fight By Gross, Hubby's Claim for Divorce

ROCKFORD, Ill., March 26 .- Forty-seven pairs of silk stockings at \$2.50 to \$12 the pair, at one purchase, are entirely too many for any one woman, according to Willard H. Ashton, wealthy Rockford man, who today filed a cross bill in answer to his wife's suit for separate mainte-

In addition to the silk hosiery, Mr. Ashton says his wife at one time bought fourteen very expensive chemises, nine cloaks and gowns and bags and suitcases to match all the articles. He says she had no con-ception whatever of the value of

At the time of their separation Mr. Ashton asserts his wife had fifty new hats and thirty-five pairs of shoes, also new

Both husband and wife are fighting for custody of the foster son, Alfred. The husband has placed bim in an Eastern school which has the approval of the county judge of Winnebago, but Jeclines to specify the school for fear the wife will kidnap the boy.

Bankers & Shippers Insurance Co. of New York.

On the 31st day of December, 1920, as required under the District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911. Capital stock \$1,000,000.00 Capital stock, paid up, in cash..... 1,000,000.00

ASSETS. Cash in bank. 654,727.40
Stocks and bonds (market value) 2,715,657.00
Premiums uncollected and in
hands of agents. 200,781.34
Interest due and accrued. 36,006.06
All other assets:
Beinsurance due on losses. 520,249.91 Total assets\$4,138,612.74 LIABILITIES.

To Be Warlike, Is Claim

It's all wrong to assign only war-like attributes to Mars, say British astronomers, in a cable

LIABILITIES.

St. unpaid claims. \$1,033,705.33

Reserve as required by law 1,095,764.58

Sclaries, reats, expenses, taxes, 4,988.30

Commissions, brokerage, etc. 30,000.00

British astronomers, in a cable

Net surplus 974,154.33 Total liabilities\$4,138,612.74 Character of business transacted during

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Phenix Fire Insurance Co. Standard Accident Insurance of Paris, France. Co. of Detroit, Mich. On the 31st day of December, 1920, as re-

On the 31st day of December, 1920, as required under the District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911. quired under the District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911. Capital stock....\$1,500,000.00 Capital stock, paid up, in cash..... 1,500,000.00 Deposit capital\$200,000.00

Stocks and bonds (market value) 1,620,873.82 279,585.09 Real estate mortgages (first 12,298.84 Stocks and bonds (market 14,862.35 value)
Collateral loans
Premiums uncollected and in
hands of agents
Literast due and accrued
All other assets:
Deposit with Workmen's Compensation Reinsurance Bureau \$144,800.82 . 730,219.76

LIABILITIES. 200,000.00 Surplus over all liabilities 1.345.075.01 Total liabilities\$13,459,657.86

Chracter of business transacted during the year 1920. Accident, health, liability, workmen's compensation, automobile and team owners' property, damage and workmen's collective insurance.

1.011.520.61

Sept. 1020. Accident, health, liability, workmen's compensation, automobile and team owners' property, damage and workmen's collective insurance.

Amount of risk assumed during the year 1920. Money received during the year 1929. Money received during the year 1929. Money received during the year 1920. Phoenix Fire Ins. Co., of Paris France.
STARKWEATHER & SHEPLEY, Inc.
United States Managers
F. G. PIEPER.
Vice. Pres. and Mgr. Agency Dept.

Year 1939 4.579.138.91
Money received during the year 1920 9.062.887.39
Expended during the year 1920 9.062.887.39
CHARLES C. BOWEN, Secretary. D. W. TERRY, Jr., Vice President, CHARLES C. BOWEN, Secretary.

Subscribed and swora to before me this Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of February, 1921.
(Seal.) JOHN F. HARTNETT.
Notary Public, Providence, R. I.

Subscribed and aware to before me this subscribed and aware to be the providence of the control of the public of the providence of the public of the pub

W. M. WARD, General Insurance 1410 H Street N. W. PHONE MAIN 1023. MARYLAND BUILDING.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

MARYLAND MOTOR CAR INSURANCE COMPANY OF WILMINGTON, DEL.

On the 31st day of December, 1920, as required under the District of Columbia Code, amended June 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911. Capital stock, paid up, in cash...... 500,000.00 \$1,428,73 Stocks and bonds (market value)..... Premiums uncollected and in hands of agents...... 141,917.79 12,290,57 Interest due and accrued..... All other assets: Reinsurance recoverable..... Totals assets \$1,161.498.47

Reserve as required by law Salaries, rents, expenses, taxes, etc..... Commissions, brokerage, etc..... Capital stock Total liabilities \$1,161,498.47 Character of business transacted during the year 1920, Ensurance

C. T. REEVES, Vice President. H. ROSS BARTON, Asst. Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of February, 1921. WILLARD A. RICH, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF The Automobile Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn.

ASSETS.

Cash in office Stocks and bonds (market 645,675,00 Total assets LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims.
Reserve as required by law...
Salaries, rents, expenses, taxes, \$93.193.50 commissions, brokerage, etc. Cash dividends remaining unpaid took
21.042.21 All other liabilities:
6.940.97 Wichigan surcharge premiums.
Fonds held under reinsurance treaties 262.039.10 Total liabilities \$10,171,905.10 Character of business transacted during the year 1920: Fire and marine insurance on the

nded during the year 11,291,30T.T2 M. G. BULKELEY, President, J. C. BARDEN, Secretary.

W. PIERSON.
Notary Public,
My commission expires February 1, 1925.

M. M. PARKER AND COMPANY

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of February, 1921.

Phones Main 156 and 3294

LIABILITIES.

(motor car).

ount of risk assumed during the year 1920...... \$41.311.052 Losses sustained during the year 1920..... Money received during the year 1920..... 1.164.511.97 Expended during the year 1920...... 1,003,056.97

My commission expires May 1, 1922.

1422 F Street N. W.